ARCADE OFFICERS

OLD INHABITANTS HEARSTORY TOLD OF L**inco**ln's Kindness

G. W. Evans Relates How the Civil War President Aided Him.

The kindness of Abraham Lincoln and his continued interest, amid all the burdens of the civil war, in a "poor boy in the blue uniform," was the personal reminiscence given by G. W. Evans, of 918 Nineteenth street northwest, at the meeting of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants last night. A card in Lincoin's handwriting, "Give this boy a job. A Lincoln," is treasured by Mr. Evans along with the memory of the monthly reports he made to the President. Prior to hearing this and other reminiscences, the association received four new members, named some officers, and did other business.

The Oldest Inhabitants were to order by Vice President A. H. Ragan in the association's quarters in the old engine house at Nineteenth and H streets northwest.

The deaths of William H. Hocke, on February 26, and Walter B. Williams, on March 1, were reported. Both were members of the association.

New Members Received.

Applications for membership were received and accepted from Enoch L. White, of 1753 Corcoran street northwest; Alexander Dallas Tucker, of 1733 Willard street northwest; J. G. Welde, of 502 East Capitol street; and Robert E. Boyd, of 1235 Eighth street north-

The vacancy in the office of chronic ler, caused by the death of T. V. Noonan, was filled by choice of C. W. Evana. to the post. Washington Topham was appointed by Vice President Bundy to the vacancy in the finance committee left by the promotion of Dr. O. D. Summy to the treasurership, Members were reminded that Harry

K. Willard bespeaks the presence of all members of the association at a recep-tion and banquet in honor of his late father's birthday anniversary, on

A steel engraving of John Howard Payne, author of "Home, Sweet Home," was presented to the association by G. W. Evans, the chief disbursing officer of the Interior Department. A vote of thanks was extended for the gift. Secretary J. B. McCarthy spoke of the Iact that C street, between Four-and-a-half and Third streets had once furnished homes to the writers of the world's two greatest songs. "Home Sweet Home." greatest songs, "Home, Sweet Home and the "Star-Spangled Banner," b Francis Scott Key.

Call To Architects.

A call to architects to furnish plans for a Capitol building and a house for the President, that appeared in the Georgetown Weekly Record of March 24, 1792, was reported to the association by Dr. J. H. Yarnell. The Government offered \$500 in gold or a gold medal or a lot in the city of Washington as reward to the architect whose plans for the Capitol chanced to be accepted. Cash of \$250 or a medal was the prize offered for the house plans.

social affairs in the city in the old days was recalled last night by Secretary J. B. McCarthy. Senator Luke Gwynn. back in the early 60 s, he said, expended \$5.000 on a single reception; then Ro-\$15,000 on a single reception; then Romero, a Mexican ambassador, expended \$15,000; and finally the expenditure of \$15,000 at a single reception by the widow of the late Senator Hearst capped the climax of "extravagance" before the days of the modern multi-millionaires. Several of the members recalled inci-dents connected with the Sickles-Kev shooting affair and trial and acquittal of General Sickles.

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Abraham Lincoln's special kindness to Mr. Evans came when the latter was forced to come home from the war owing to the illness of his father. Mr. Evans, as a lad who scarcely measured up to the age regulement when he enlisted, went to the White House to ask the President for a "ich".

determined to have a word with the President. Lincoln finally came into the hall and in an instent noticed the forlorn lad in a blue uniform. Laying his hand on Mr. Evans' shoulder, Lincoln asked, "What can I do for you, my lad?"

"Give This Boy a Job."

After Mr. Evans had made his request for a job, the President took him into his private office. Scribbling the order, directed to the Interior Department "Give this boy a Job," Lincoln turned to the lad and asked: "If I get you this job will you promise me that you'll keep on going to school and that you'll take care of your mother?" Mr. Eyans assured the President that

he would not only cortinue in the lower schools, but would go to college and would look after his mother through it

"Very well, then," said the President, "Ill see that you get the job. But I want you to come to the White House once a month and report to me how you

are getting along."

Mr. Evans closed his narrative lost night by saying: "From the time I got my job until the assassiantion of Lin coln I did not once fall to make my report to him. His kindness to me and his interest in me, a poor forlern ind-are the most precious memories that I

Scouts of Fillmore School to Go on Hike

The Boy Scout troop of Fillmore School will go on its first hike Saturday. A trip will be made to Chain Bridge and to the Virginia side of the river under the direction of Assistant Scout Commissioner Embry. Tracking, stalking, "when scout meets scout," and other diversions will occupy the time of the boys, who will also take raw meat and potators with them to cook for their noon meat.

Scoutmasters have been obtained in

the last few days for the troops at Emery and Lud'ow Schools. During the meeting of the International Red Cross, May 7 to 17, the boys will maintain a model Boy Scout camp near the Washington Monument to show the practical work of the Boy Scout movement.

Drug Manufacturers To Be Given Hearing

Drug manufacturers and wholesalers who are making a vigorous fight against sale of opium, morphine, cocaine, and their derivatives, will be granted a final hearing before the board March 20. Representatives of the manufacturers and wholesslers appeared before the board vesterday. They declared that the ruling would fall of its intent to keep habitues from getting the drugs.

Julia Murdock Says "Madame Sherry's" "Movement" Song Is Much Overworked

while she sings, murmars, hams, whisthe (according to the press agent) "song Movement Has a Meaning All Its Own." Just for my own personal satisfacof separate times the waltz was played or otherwise pushed across the footlights into the ears of the receptive

audience. Here it is: 8:15-The orchestra plays it as an over-19-Florence Mackie sings it for the

8.22-Miss Macker and John Reinhard cose to its strains.
8.47-George Schiller reads it off the wall and humatt with Miss Abarbanell.
9.07-Miss Abarbanell and Jack Garder pose it together.
9.15-The orchestra inserts it as an in-The orchestra inserts it as an in-

termezzo. 2 50-Miss Abarbanell and Jack Garde se-Miss Abarbanell and Jack Ggrd-ber again interpret it. 1912.—The chorus pushes it across by whistling it. 10.29—Again the intermezzo. 10.59—The final curtain descends upon its seductive, but a triffe monotonous, strains.

rains. 10.5-It follows you out on the Ave

10,6—It follows von out on the Avenue and accompanies you homeward.
12:00 for thereabouts)—You fall askep homming, "All, all its own."

It is perfectly proper and embendy "de rigger" to have a motif to one's opera, to compose a waitz strain that litts through the performance and tintillates up and down, now blatantly, now hauntingly, and which remains in one's mind as one of the pleasantest bits of the evening. But to have the composer, satisfied beyond measure with his production, sit down and interpolate it a half score of times until he might be saying: "Here is something good. Be sure you recognize it. I wen't let you forget it."

There's Too Much

There's Too Much Of a Good Thing.

That is just about what Herr Hoschns lid when he insisted that his "Every Little Movement" be rung in time ifter time, even when there is no need The composition is pretty, there s no doubt of that. It is haunting, it s sweet, but there is such a condition as "too much of a good thing," and "too much" has been given us n "Madame Sherry." If a lew move nents could be cut, the evening would e a delight. Now it is a pleasure,

he a delight Now it is a pleasure.

Besides the much-advertised and widely-placarded waitz motif there are a number of pretty, catchy numbers in the score of the world-famous comic be be pera for "French vandaville," as its authors have named it, alriost every one of which has as much merit as "Every Little Movement." Their populown."

"Every little move—"

Excuse me, I've just come from the New National, where "Madame Sherry" is holding forth tunefully, and extolling the delights of esthetic dancing the while she sings, murmars, hams, whistics, dances, pantomines, and gestures the (according to the press agent) "song the (according to the press agent) "song that of two hemispheres"—"Every Little Movement Has a Meaning All Its Own."

store, for it is not too much to say that each number, even the topical ones, are musical gems. In spite of the fact that Washington is probably the last "big city" in the country to see "Madame Sherry," the cast in the present production in every cast in the present production in every manner measures up to the production which I had the pleasure of sceing at the New Amsterdam Theater, in New York, at the beginning of last season. There have only been two changes from the original cast, Miss Mae Pheips taking Dorothy Jardon's place, and George Schiller replacing Ralph Herz. The former substitution is not noticable in the present company, but Mr. Herz's inimitable style and magnetic personality are sadly lacking.

Solos and Dances Most Entertaining.

On the other hand, however, Miss

Abarbanell, Mr. Gardner, Miss Murray, and the remainder of the principals, have grown even better in their parts, and the result is a delightfully pleasing, ceautifully smooth performance, punc

beautifully smooth performance, punc-tuated at intervals by bursts of melody from Mme. Abarbanell, and excellent dancing by the entire company. "Madame Sherry" is one of those operettas the plot of which sounds more than a bit bare when told apart from the production, but the plot doesn't really matter anyhow—it's the music and the personalities that count, and in this case they count hard, scoring at every turn. There may be more appeal-ing personalities on the musical comedy personalities on the musical comedy te than the star of "Madame ry," but if so I den't know them, me every little movement—excuse me, I've got that on the brain—every pose of Abarbanell is a delight, every step a pleasure, every mannerism an added reason to be glad you're there. And then, playing opposite her, is Jack Gardner-good looking, with an excellent votce, an ability for comedy, and feet that seem made for dancing. The comethat seem made for dancing. The come-dienne is Elizabeth Murray, cast as the erstwhile "Madame Sherry." As her voice is of the ragtime variety, the producers have interpolated a number of rags-"That Dublin Rag," "He's Comin' Back," and an unnamed negro selection—which exactly sult her personality. Miss Mae Phelps, as the Spanish heauty; Ignacio Martinetti, as the French janitor, of whom one wishes to see more: John Reinhard, as the son of the President of Venezuela, and George Schiller, as Theophilus Sherry,

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Personally, I think the piece would be better with fewer "movements," but that is the business of the composer, who evidently thought that "every little opera, should have a song hit all its own."

JULIA MURDOCK.

Young Carter Wanted By Savannah Police

Robert B. Carter, the young civil engineer, who was put on parole by Judge Pugh, in the Police Court, last week, when he was arraigned on charges of tice. Carter was turned over to the started. United States marshal's office and will! the house plans.

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tented states marshal's office and will be head will be head pending the arrival of an office from Savannah, Ga., where he is wanted to answer a charge of forgery. Carter, who is twenty-three years old, is a member of a prominent and wealthy Virginia family. His mother, Mrs. J.

G. Carter, maintains a winter residence in this city at 134 Councelleut avenue northwest. His father has extensive business interests in and near Char
Gould.

Mrs. Roberts, who was but twenty years old, died suddenly in Sibley Hos-pital Monday afternoon. She was a daughter of Dr. C. S. Beach, of Alexthe President for a "job."
Refused admission to the presence of the Chief Executive, Mr. Evans satisfies the corridor near the Executive office,

Police Seeking Thief Who Robbed Count

The police today are seeking a thief who stole several articles of wearing apparel belonging to the Count de Chabannes, a guest at the home of Mrs. Percy Hinton, 911 Nineteenth street northwest.

Count de Chabannes is the French artist who recently came to this country to paint a portrait of Miss Margaret Draper, daughter of General Draper.

This preparation, which is the Great White Plague.

Club to Banquet.

The annual banquet of the South American Club, of the Young Women's Christian Association, of which Mrs. Hermon S. Pinkham is president, will be held in the Calvary Baptist Church on the evening of March 18. Mrs. Wallace Radellife will be the toastmistress. Dr. Charles Wood, who recently visited South America, will speak on "Our Work in South America."

Dr. Ada R. Thomas will respond to the toast, "The South American Club: What It 1s," and Miss Florence M. Brown will speak on "Our Expectations Here and There." American Club, of the Young Women's



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Drexels Deny They Will Seek Divorce

NEW YORK, March 7 .- It is learned from an authoritative source that the suit for divorce contemplated by Mrs. A. J. Drexel has been dropped. There passing alleged worthless checks for has been much talk in Philadelphia small amounts on Washington mef- and London of a sult by Mrs. Drexel, chants, was arrested again yesterday by but she and her lawyer would never ad-Detective Warren as a fugitive from jus- mit that a suit had actually been

When Mr. Drexel was here in Decem-Gould.

Revival to Open.

At the opening of a week's revival Mrs. M. B. Roberts at Grace Baptist Church next Sunday night, the Rev. Frederick W. Johnson Funeral services for Mrs. Myrtle will preach on the social, physical, Peach Roberts, wife of Frank R. Roberts, were hidden Christ's Episcopal Church in Alexandria, this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

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tered Asking for Receiver.

Emphatic denial is made by the officers and directors of the Arcade Commismanagement contained in a suit for a receiver and accounting filed in the District Supreme Court yester-

"This company has nothing to fear from a full disclosure of its affairs, and we shall be glad to have any creditor or stockholder make any investigation of its books and affairs that may be desired," is the statement made by the officers as an evidence of their good faith

Relative to the allegation that the company is financially involved, the ousiness men behind the concern positively say, "our real estate, plant and franchises have a value far in excess of all liabilities, including stock, bonds

and unsecured obligations."

Members of the board of directors assert that the income of the corporation is steadily increasing and that the fairs of the concern are in a thriving condition, statements to the contrary being without the slightest foundation. The directors say they are giving their best attention to the company's business and have full confidence in its complete success.

In a written statement concerning the suit it is stated that the officers and di-rectors were apprised of the action be-fore it was instituted and made a proposition to the counsel for the prospec tive plaintiff to examine and inspec the books and records and satisfy them selves about the solvency of the cor-poration, but the proffer was declined. The defendants, who include a dozen well-known business and professional men of Washington, have no doubt as to the outcome of the litigation, they declare. They also assert that the suit will not interfere with the business and amusements at the Arcade, which has become one of the most popular places of its kind in Washington.

Wiley to Make Address.

Agriculture, will deliver an address on "The Ethics of the Pure Food Law," at the Mt Pleasant Congregational Church tomorrow picts."

A greateless cream of unusual excellence witch protects the above the protects the above the protects the above the protects. tional Church, tomorrow night, at 8 o'clock. The lecture will be under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor. Society of that church. Admission

INJURED COLORED MAN,JUMPS FROM HOSPITAL WINDOW

Reply Is Made to Suit En- Hurt In Effort to Avoid Policeman, He Later Makes Escape.

One hour after he had made an un successful attempt to elude arrest by pany in reference to charges of fraud jumping from a second-story window at his home early today, Dennis Coleman, colored, escaped from the Emergency Hospital, where he had been taken with a broken arm and a badly lacerated scalp.

> A warant charging Coleman with disorderly assembly was sworn out in the Police Court yesterday by Policeman J. L. Billman, of the Third precinct, While one of the other members o the household went to the door to admit the policemen, Coleman jumped out an open window on the second floor. was so badly furt, however, that he was unable to get away before the policeman seized him. In spite of his injuries, Coleman put up a fight, and it

required the combined efforts of the two men to subdue him. An ambulance was called and he was taken to the hospital. After he had the broken bones in his arm set and the wound on his head dressed, Coleman made a dash for the door as he was being taken from the operating doom to the ward on the second floor. Dressed only in his undershirt and troumers, he got out the door before the doctor; could grab him, and ran west through the White House Ellipse. Up to noon e was still at large.

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Chairman Pulo said there is a perspect of an immediate agreement and that investigation of the message will not begin for two weeks.

Judge William Williams, from the Williams, wille, Mo., former points of the Missard Supreme Court, was a new lawrer saidered. The others are Louis Bradein, of Boston: S. S. Gregory, of the cago; E. H. Farrar, of New Orlean Attorney Bigelow, of Philadelphia and E. K. Judson, of St. Louis.

Three Initiated.

Oak Camp, No. 4, Woodmen of the World, initiated three new members at a meeting in Northeast Temple last night. B. F. Williams, consul community, presided. At the close of the edition and meeting a buffet supper was served.

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